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Louisville, Jan. 22, 1895. D. W. HILTON.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Restores Health.

"OULD IRELAND"

From the Bike.

It is impossible that we shall forget our first ride in Ireland. It was a July evening, when naturally the air should have been tinged with some of that heat and dust that bicyclists contend with in America. We had entered the north of Ireland at Londonderry, had been refreshed by a night of sleep and at evening had put together our wheels, procured some necessities, and were ready for a ride. The north of Ireland you must remember, is far north, being opposite Labrador. The nights are not only cool but the summer twilight is long, there being plenty of light till ten o'clock. This first ride was only a twenty mile spin. But it was truly a spin. It was out of old picturesque Londonderry. It was a macadamized road, a road on which were no newly broken stone, no dust, and no mud, although rain had fallen not twenty-four hours before. There were hills, it is true, but hills so gradual in rise, that the American wheelman finds no difficulty in making the ascent. On either side were stone walls just inside of which were rows of gigantic birches.

For a mile these six feet high walls would extend without a break. Then came a stately gate, through the great posts of which one could see a porter's lodge, a gravel roadway, winding down through parks and green fields of oats and barley to the home of the "master." There were no poverty or evicted tenantry here evidently. These farms vary in size from 250 to 1,000 acres. The land is fertile under cultivation and produces the hardier crops. It is watered almost daily with copious showers.

So on we sped in the cool twilight over that glorious road. You cyclists who are weary of heat and dust, just come for a ride over the roads of North Ireland, and you will go home with the determination to fight the rest of your lives for the cause of good roads.

A voyage, however pleasant, is most pleasant at its end. Our hearts fairly throbbed with joy at the first sight of land. Londonderry, where we first set foot on ground, will always be dear to us. A quaint old town it is, with 40,000 people, most of them quaint. The town's glory is that in the 14th century it was the Protestant stronghold that held out against King James, and won against him. In the cathedral is shown a huge shell that the king fired into the town. In the shell, instead of powder, was a parchment containing the king's haughty terms of surrender. We carried our wheels up steep stairs to the old wall, and rode around it, a pleasant trip of some two miles, broken here and there by steps to go up or down. The wall is a promenade and lounging place for Londonderry.

Our wheels attracted great attention among the jovial Irish. There are many bicycles here, but they are heavy and clumsy. Our 21-pound Falcons, with wood rim, amazed the people and they collected in crowds

wherever we stopped on the streets, asked the weight, and said that such light machines would never stand up on Irish roads. We hope to convince them that they are mistaken.

All sea voyages are about on a par as to tameness; one reads so much nowadays about this sort of thing. Of course, everyone who makes the trip, goes into raptures about the "start," the "first day out," "the fog," "the storm," "the sunset," "the passing vessels," and so on. But to tell the truth, to cross the Atlantic to day is much like taking the ferry for Jersey City, the "City of Cleveland" for Put-in-Bay, or an excursion boat for a day or two of outing up the River of Rivers. True, when we felt the deck wave beneath us, and heard the cry of "all on shore" ring out above the bedlam of noise, and saw the gangways and cables that had tied us to home and native land pulled away and realized that our sojourn in foreign lands was undertaken, the reality of the thing dawned upon us as it seemed like taking a good stiff incline on a high geared wheel.

Trans-Atlantic shipping lists are full to overflowing in this year of grace, '95. Never before was there such a rush for short foreign tours. These excursions being arranged economically are within the reach of any person who is inclined to travel. Perhaps if we enter into details at this point it may be of interest to prospective tourists. We secured passage, second cabin, in a good reliable steamship company for \$30. And we found it good enough for anyone who is not nicely fastidious, and who can do without some of the altogether useless, but nevertheless enjoyable, luxuries of life. We were charged \$2.50 for the transportation of our wheels, but we were assured in doing so that the machines would be handled with care and full compensation given for any chance breakage. This with a 50c fee for crating, and a few small tips to the ship's steward made up our total expense account.

The company aboard ships is, in itself, a good-sized village, there being a thousand people gathered from all over the United States. At evening the decks were used for promenades. Here the ladies made their conquests and the laddies played gallants. Many very pleasant acquaintances are formed in the free and easy etiquette of the time and place. We met Wallace Bruce, the reader, lecturer, and author, late minister to Scotland; also many clergymen taking their summer outing. Several cycling tourists and race men were here. Mr. John McCole, from Elgin, who took first time in the Sheridan, Monarch Cycle club and Elgin and Aurora road races, was on his way to new conquests in and about London. Cornelius Firman, a staunch young wheelman from Wilkes Barre, Penna., was traveling to Paris to distinguish himself in the road races.

The scenery of the country of Derry is charming. We were taken from the steamer by a tender and given a two hour's sail up a smooth Lough to the city. There calm waters, with the pleasant hills sloping down to them, enchanted us. We passed compactly built villages, trim farms, an old castle in ruins, finally mile on mile of close growing trees that dipped into the quiet waters. The astonishing and exceeding green of all vegetation was noticed at the first glance. It is deep, luscious, juicy, with no suggestion of the brown and red of autumn. One fancies that winter does not scorch it, but that it freezes entire, and stays green as eternal spring all the year.

Living is cheap and comfortable. We were thrown into the best hotel in town on the night of our arrival, and were charged but two dollars a day. After one night, we sought less pretensions, but still comfortable lodging at just half the price.

People both in city and country are warm hearted, hospitable, intensely curious, but polite, quite ready to make fun of our strange appearance, and just as ready to go far out of their way to oblige us. They are easy going, propelling themselves about the streets in huge buses and in the odd jaunting cars. The trolley is unknown. "Boots" takes you to your hotel room up five or six flights of stairs, and leaves a little candle with you for light.

The queen's officials made strict examination of our wheels at the custom house. They punched about in the tool-bags, felt carefully of the tires, and were not satisfied until

they could press a tire clear down against the rim.

They said that sometime wheels came in with the tires filled with spirits or opium or tobacco.

Now we are off for a quick trip over the "ould sod," to Belfast, if possible to Dublin, and then to Scotland and England. Might we suggest to our young readers that they get out their maps, and follow us? We will try to be of profit to them. We leave home-like old Derry with regret for if ever there was a place where life flows easily, it is here.

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Lynch Law in Callaway.

After the sheriff, of Callaway county, had succeeded in spiriting the negro rapist and murderer of Mrs. Cain to the St. Louis jail, it was hoped that the law would be permitted to take its course and that the brute would soon have meted out to him the just penalty of his crime by legal authority. The grand jury had indicted Divers, the circuit court was in session ready to try him and the deputy sheriff had gone to St. Louis to bring him to Fulton. Knowing that a mob had intended to wreak their vengeance upon the fiend, the deputy put his wits to work to land the negro in the Fulton jail and thwart the purposes of the mob. In this, however, he was doomed to disappointment. He left St. Louis on Wednesday night of last week, in company with the negro and a Post-Dispatch reporter, came on the train as far as New Florence where they took a carriage for Fulton. They got along very nicely till some 10 miles east of Fulton, when they were halted by a dozen or more determined men, who made known their business and directed the sheriff to drive on, while they accompanied the carriage, guarding it closely. When they reached Auxvasse creek the ordered another halt and another body of men joined them. The sheriff made an earnest plea for the life of the negro, urged them to let the law take its course, all to no purpose. The men dragged the dastardly creature, nearly paralyzed with fright, from the carriage, put a rope around his neck, fastened the other end to the bridge and threw him off. He had a fall of about 10 feet which must have broken his neck.

The negro acknowledged to killing the woman, but denied committing the rape.

This was all done in the darkness of night, unknown to a large number of men who had assembled in Fulton awaiting the coming of the murderer. The body of the negro was brought into town after daylight and hung up to a lamp post, where it remained during most of the day.

We regret very much that the good people, of Callaway county should have felt called upon to avenge such a diabolical deed outside the pale of the law, but if there is a crime for the punishment of which the people are justified in taking the law into their own hands it is the one for which this fiend was put to death.

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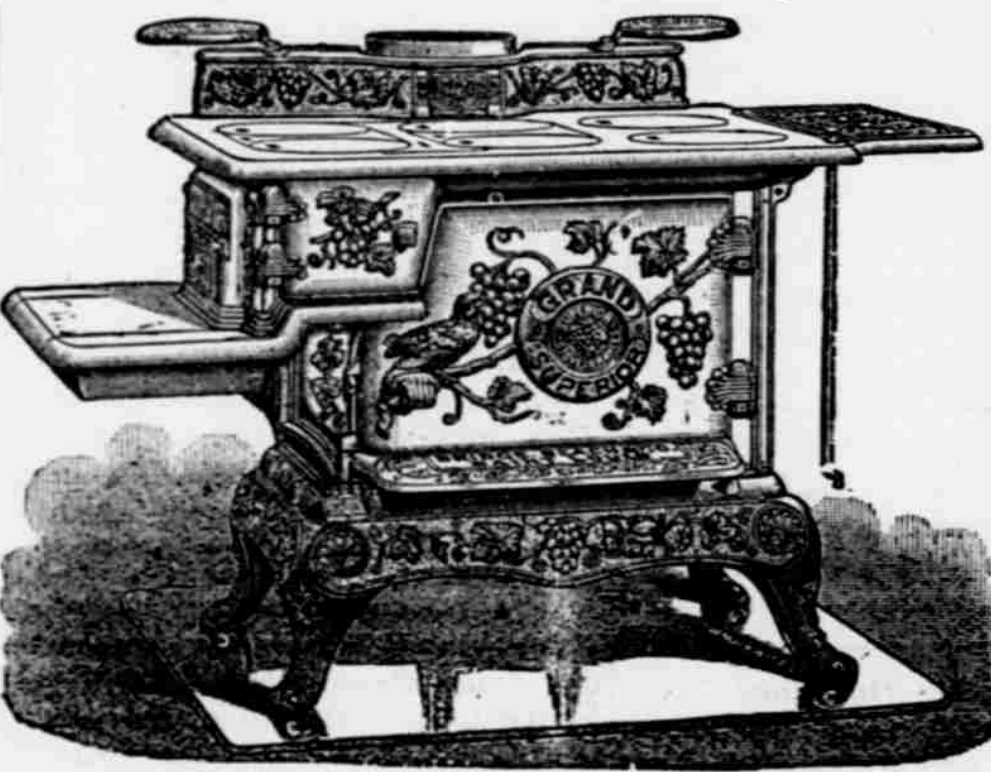
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Large Yield of Wheat.

William H. Taylor, on five acres of Chariton county ground raised 279 bushels of threshed wheat this year. We believe this the most remarkable yield ever heard of in Chariton county, or perhaps in the state. The land had been in cultivation seventy-five years.—CHARITON COURIER.

Well, well. You never heard of Montgomery county did you? Some time ago a Montgomery county farmer in the south part of the county threshed from two acres 160 bushels of excellent wheat, 80 bushels to the acre. Nothing particular has been mentioned about a small yield of 56 bushels since that time. When it comes to wheat or anything else come to Montgomery county. There is nothing small about us except our county seat and that is not the fault of a great big majority.—Montgomery Standard.

You will have to be more explicit in your remarks, Brother Jacks, before you can expect your wheat story to be literally taken as true. "Some time ago" is a very indefinite period. Was it before or since the flood? Name your year, your farmer, and witnesses, accompanied by affidavits.

As many people are often going to the country, where not a few are likely to become victims of the poison oak (poison ash and poison ivy are its aliases), it is well to know that the best and almost always remedy is crude petroleum as a lotion. I have seen a child whose face was so swollen and distorted that its parents would hardly have recognized it, and whose sufferings was pitiable, almost instantly relieved and kept comfortable until the inflammation had passed away.—New York Times.

Col. John T. Hughes, since he has been showing horses at the St. Louis fair, has taken in \$28,178 in premiums offered by that association.—Mexico Ledger.



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The Treasury gold reserve is falling back to the \$100,000,000 mark, but the government officials claim not to be uneasy. They believe that the shipment of farm products to Europe will set the flow of gold in this direction again.

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